TAPPED THE WIRES

INGLESIDE MANAGEMENT DISCOV-ERS A SLICK SCHEME.

Discharged Telegraph Operators Suspected of Being at the Bottom of It-Office at the Track Closed and the Coast Shut Out of Results Furnished From the Track-Ingleside Track Reopened With Ladies Day-Two Jockeys Badly Hurt and One Horse Will be to Shoot-New Orleans Results-Sporting News,

San Francisco, Jan. 2.-Officials of the Pacific Coast Jockey club charge that the Western Union wire from Ingleside, which is leased by the club, hars been systematically tapped and the results of the races given to all the government. pool rooms in town at the conclusion of each race. Dicharged telegraphed operators are suspected of tapping the wires and of maintaining an organized fight against the down town pool rooms the racing management has closed the ment was necessary in order to give the telegraph office at the track and now no offices on the coast will be able to get these racing results from the track. The Ingleside track respende today. after two weeks' idleness, fully 12,000 people being in attendance, the manaement having decided upon Thursday | aid in continuing his administration as ladies' day. There were many startling reversals in form owing to the change of track, outsiders capturing every event but the last, which went to Penner, who was backed for thousands. This race was replate with accidents, two dorses and two jockeys coming to grief. Barney Screiber's jockey, G. Shaughter, was one of the victims and J. M. McEntyre the other. Collins, upon whom Slaughter had the mount, stumbled as the horses entered the stretch, throwing his rider against the fence Belle of Stonewall, who was behind Collins, stumbled over the fallen horse and threw McIntyre. It was developed that both boys were very badly but not angerously hure and they were quickly removed to the track mospital, Colfins will doubtless have to be shot, but the exent of his injuries has not yet been learned. Weather fine, track fast.

Eummaries: third. Time 1:16%

ty won; Kowalsky, second; Perhaps, third. Time 1:28%. • Third-Mile: Wheel of Fortune won; Ed Kearney, second; Roma, third.

Fourth-Handicap; mile and a quarter over five hurdles: Burman The Lark, second; Tom Clarke, third.

Time 2:18%.
Fifth-Mile and a sixteenth: selling: Pepper won; G. B. Morris, second; Min-rice Cee, third. Time 1:49.

New Orleans Races. New Orleans, Jan. 9.-Weather cloudy and cold. Track heavy. Summa-

First race-\$250, for 4-year olds, selfing; mile: Sir John won; Potsdam, second; Momus, third. Time 1:50. Second-\$200, for 3-year olds, mile: Metairie won; Johnson, second; New-Time 1:5314 house, third.

Third-\$200, for 3-year olds and up ard, selling; mile and seventy yards; LeGrande won; Spendoline, second; Ashland, third. Time 154. Fourth-\$300, handicap for 3-year olds nd upwards; mile: Prig won; David cond; Censtautine, third. Time

1 17th-\$200 for 3-year olds and up wards; selling; mile and seventy yards; Eurrell's Billett, third. Time 1:59,

Every Fight to the Finish.

El Puse, Tex., Jan. 9.—Dan Squart arrived here today, accompanied by Ev-enhandt and his trainer, Seymour Southerland, Mr. Stimrt says he has found is necessary to make several changes in the carnival program. Griffo refused to fight Everhardt to a

finish, so Horace Leads has been match-ed against Evenbardt. Peddlar Palmer could not be secured, so Stuart signed the heir-apparent to the Persian throne. Idxon and Marshall for the fourth event on the program. Stuart said to-I do not intend to have any limited

cornests. Every event on the carnival will be to the finish for a championship tively be no hitch, that every fight will take place as scheduled without any in klay to go into regular training." BUSINESS MUST GO FORWARD.

Otherwise Lord Aberdeen Will Call for a New Ministry,

New York, Jan. 9.-A dispatch from

Montreal to the Evening Post says: The latest report from Ottawa today to the effect that Lord Aberdeen positively refused to accept the resig-He insisted that now as parliament had been summoned business must proceed and that the measures outlined in the speech from the throne must be carclared, the only course open to him was to call on Laurier to form a new minintry.

M'KENZIE IN THE SENATE

Canadian Premier Defends Himself, as Against the Striking Ministers, Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 9-In the senate this afternoon Sir McKenzie Bowell made his promised statement regard ing the ministerial crisis. He said that he had been desirous of resigning, but Lord Aberdeen had declined to allow him to do so, holding that as his gov-ernment had promised in the speech from the throne to introduce a remedial

what would be considered as action on the speech should first be taken. kenzie made a violent attack on the ministers who had botted. soms given by the ministers for resigning were not, he sald, such as would prevent their associating themselves with the government in the future. They had made reflections on his par-lumentary career. He defied any man to point out one case of dishonesty in his long public life. He had always been a successful man and had he been given loyal support by the striking ministers, he would have been just as successful in carrying on the nation's

Reading from the statement that Mr. Foster made in the commons on Tues-day, he said that the only reason given for the resignations was that the bolter claimed to possess great intellect but the strikers know his powers when they chose him for minister. At any time, had the ministers acted wisely and come to him and informed him that they were dissatisfied with his ability lead them, he would not have stood and of the Conservative party.

But," continued Sir Mackennie, "under the present circumstances, I desire to make it clear that I will not give up the reins of government." His future, he said, he was glad to leave in the hands of Canada, and it was for the Canadlans to decide wboth er the ministers were juncture in ing him at an important juncture in ing him at the country. He would go on with remedial legislation in Manion, at the same time huning the day

any British subject would be interfer-

The premier concluded by saying that after several interviews with the governor general regarding the resigation of the ministers he Sir Mackenzie) waited again upon the govern general with the purpose of tendering his resignation, but his excellency in-timated that at the moment he was not prepared to receive it, as the speech He would endeavor to re-form the gover ment, and moved that at the close of today's serion, the house adjourn until next Tresday, and in the meantime he would try and fill the vacancies. If not successful he would then tender his

resignation to the governor general.

It is learned that the governor general is of the opinion that Bowell can get together a stronger government than could Sir Charles Tupper. Lord Abordeen thinks a strong feeling of sympathy has been aroused for Bowell which will enable him to form a stable government. Reports from the country at large indicate that the feeling is against the seven ministers who

In the house of commons this afterwires and of maintaining an organized noon Sir Adolphe Caron, as leader of peanut telegraph service." In its the house, moved adjournment until next Tuesday. He stated that adjourn government a chance of reconstructing

> The Liberals demurred against this, sisted upon sittings tomorrow onday. Every Liberal speaker denounced the bolters and said they would give Sir Mackenzie Bowell every Adjournment was finally carried on

division without a vote being taken. Motions are still on foot towards inging Sir Charles Tupper into the If he consents, there is no doubt that Sir Mackenzle Bowell will be able to pull through. Sir Charles is understood to have given no answer to the advances of Sir Mackenzie as yet.

WIPED OUT OF EXISTENCE Earthquake Lays Waste the City of Kho in Northern Persia.

Therean, Persia, Jan. 9.—The town of Gol, or Kohoi, which has been wiped out by earthquake, is one of the best haid out towns of Persia in its modern quarter. The district of Khalkhal, in which the earthquake waves seem to have done the most damage, is in the And the Western Lines Will Blame the province of Azerbaijan in the extreme northewstern part of Persia, immedi-ately adjoining the province of Van in

First race—Six turiongs: Wyshing con; Clara Wilson, second; Picque, hird. Turne 1:16½.

Second—Seiling; seven furlongs; Uniscentification of Perhaps.

Kohol Res in 38 degrees so manded, north latitude and 45.15 east longitude, north latitude and 45.15 east longitude, seventy-seven miles northwest of Tabriz, and as far south of Mount Ararat, brize, and as far south of Mount Ararat. and was, before its destruction, on the great trade route between Euxine and all other roads which have interests in Montana business free to of the Aras, which was crossed here by a seven-arch bridge. It had quite an elaborate system of fortifications which were, however, in a ruinous state, and an inner high wall flanked with towers, the intervening space being occupied with gardens and mud hovels. It was in the central portion of the city that its beauty lay, cool streams and lines of willows running along its broad regular streets. There were a few good buildings, including the government's palace, several mesques, a large brick bazoar and a fine caravanseria.

> ed by a series of violent earthquakes, firmed, and a rate of one fare for the the seismetic waves running northwest round trip was made for the meeting of and southeast in the direction of the Knights of Pythias in Minneapolis. main mountain ranges.

The population numbered about 30,000, including many Armenians, who occu-pled a separate quarter of the city. The district about the city consists of an elevated plateau, sixty miles by ten or fifteen, highly cultivated by a skiliful system of drainage and trigation, producing a series of fertile cases laid out mendows, gardens and tiliage ng rich crops of wheat and barley, thestnuts and unrivaled mulberries.

The province of Azberbaijan is one of the most fertile in Persia and travelers give enthusiastic descriptions of its orchards and gardens and the delicious fruits which they yield. The population is of a very varied character, composing Kurds, Armenians, Assyrians, Tartars, Persians proper and other uribes and is roughly estimated at 2,000,-000. The Persian army is largely com-posed of natives of Azerbaljan and the the province is under the government of

Astoria, Ore., Jan. 9.—The steamer Rhosina arrived today from Honolulu bringing Hawalian news up to Decem-

ber 26. She brought no tidings of the missing steamer Miowera. The schooner Henrietta of Victoria, loaded with 7,400 pounds of opium was captured by the Hawalian government | ciation was organized. The Henrietta has been dodging about the islands for two weeks and when selzed was at muchor close in shore. Captain Anderson, passenger C. Gale

and four men are now in prison. The United States steamer Baltimore arrived at Honolulu on the 23d twentydays from Yokahama. The cruiser left Yokahama on the second and when six days out struck one of the damage. Another and, if anything, a harder blow was encountered which kept up for six full days. The ship behaved well under the steady blow, but at times it seemed almost impossible to weather the storm. timore presented a somewhat ragged | 000 appearance, with her boats lashed, rig-ging torn and other evidences of having

passed through a critical siege. Jessen was washed overboard by a series of waves that swept the decks continuously during the gale through which the Baltimore passed. The guns bill with reference to Manitoba schools. had to be removed from the surrets, with the cannon from forward and leck machinery placed below. During the second blow, J. Cooper, carpenter of the ship, was thrown on the deck and had his skull badly fractured. Several others were more or less injured but none seriously. It was necessary to keep the hatches fastened down for ten days, during which time the boats | He had no but, though badly smashed, were not ept away, owing to the herculean arts of the crew. On the arrival of efforts of the crew. the vessel Carpenter Cooper was taken to a hospital, where he died the same

> J. K. Sheridan and Dr. J. Underwood strangers whe were recently arrested for conspiracy, have been comarrested for conspiracy, have been committed for trial without ball. Paul bruin substance is a circulation fermanny, the lawyer, and F. N. Hayselfden were the principal witnesses far the prosecution. The two prisoners thorough assimilation and digestion, had a scheme to restore the queen, for and gives a healthful impulse to every doing which they were to obtain a con-cession for an American sporting syn-dicate. The gamblers intended to in its behalf. So do those troubled with start a lottery in this country. Money billousness, malaria, rheumatism, shough to insure the success of the stipation and mactivity of the kidneys. enough to insure the success of the conspiracy would be furnished if the queen would grant the franchise. They would land arms and men at both ends of Oabu and would move on to Hono-

Muson City, Ia., Jan. 8.-Great Westgen Massin Chy, Ia., Jan. 2.—Great Western of the controlls are buying lots and condemning other day." She—Didn't you feel like right-of-way through Massey, Ia., to make connection with a branch of the lows Central running to Massin City.

This lets the Great Western into Massen dish locks fitted with grays!—Boston would never come when the rights of | Cay, which will be the terminus. Transcript

DEPOSITIONS OF RAILROAD OFF. CIALS IN QUESTION.

In the Grain Rate Case of the California Railroad Commissioners Against the Southern Pacific, the Standing, as Evidence, of Testimony Given Before the Pacific Railroads Commission is Argued and Their Authority Denied by the Southern Pacific-Meeting of Joint Traffic Managers-Railway News,

San Francisco, Jan. 9.-The inquiry in the United States circuit court as to the right of the California railway commission to alter the freight rates of the Southern Pacific company was resumed today. Arguments on both sides were made as to the admissability as evidence, of the depositions of the officers and heads of departments, of the Southern Pacific company, taken at the investigation by the Pacific railroads commission.

Attorney Hayne, for the committee said that some officer of the Southern Pucific must have been authorized to ok after the welfare of the corporation at that investigation and make statement. The depositions sworn to by the officers of the corporation were binding on the corporation.

Attorney Herrin for the Southern Paific said that the depositions given by the officers at that investigation were not binding on the corporation. said they responded in compliance with the law and not in their official capac-The officers were testifying as to their knowledge and not as to the facts If the Central Pacific is indebted to the United States and wanted an extension of time, that does not bind the South The Southern ern Pacific company. The Southern Pacific had not at that time been considered a debtor of the United States and owes the government nothing now Attorney General Fitzgerald will re ply tomorrow.

Denver and Rio Grande.

Chicago, Jan. 9.-The meeting of the lines of the Western Passenger associ-ation was continued today. Considerable feeling was expressed against the Denver and Rio Grande for its refusal to become a member of the associa interests in Montana business free to ignore their agreement to make all age tickets only on condition that the Denver and Rio Grande should become a member of the Western Passenger as-sociation. As the matter now stands there is an excellent chance of all sorts of trouble among the western roads on passenger business, and the majority of the roads of the association are in The clined to place all the blame on the Denver and Rio Grande.

The rate of 1 cent per mile for the G. In September, 1881, Kohol was visit- A. R. encampment at St. Paul was con-

ONE-FARE RATE IS MADE

Southwestern Lines Proulde for Mardi Gras and the Fistle Carnival. Louis, Jan. 9.-At the regular quarterly meeting of the Southwestern Passenger association held here today it was agreed that short lines ticketing and from Denver to Texas, via Kansas City ariey. be discontinued at present rates. Hereides apples, pears, cheries, walnuts, after tickets by this route will cost \$6.10

It was decided to make a rate of one fare for the round trip for the Mardi Gras at New Orleans and the pugilisnival at El Paso, Tex month.

MEETING OF THE MANAGERS Joint Traffic Association Acting in View of Proceedings Against It.

New York, Jan. 9 .- At the conclusion of today's session of the managers of the Joint Traffic association, the following statement was given out.

The bill of complaint filed by United

Steamer Rhosina Brings Hawalian News to
December 26.

Astoria, Ore., Jan. 9.—The steamer

States District Attorney MacFarlane
In the United States court for the
Southern district of New York, having been served upon the parties to the articles of organization of the traffic association, meeting of the board of con-trol has been convened to consider this and other subjects coming before it, being the first meeting since the asso-

From outside it was learned that the board of control will consider this matter on Tuesday next.

FOR THE NORFOLK AND WESTERN

Bill in the Virginia Legislature to Promote Its Reorganization. Richmond, Va., Jan. 9.-A bill was introduced in the legislature to reorg-unize the Norfolk and Western Rail-

when six days out struck encountered. Toud company, which is now in most terriffic gales ever encountered. Although the warship labored hard and hands of receivers. The b'j is to ensure the struck of the purchasers at a foreclosure sale to organize a new corporation and to the Norfolk and Western with au thority to create such Issues of stock The ship and bonds as may be necessary to carry ady blow, out any plan of reorganization. The amount of stocks or bonds of the new exporation is to be limited to \$100,000,-

NO DEFINITE ACTION TAKEN Atlantic and Pacific Receivership in Court

at Albequerque. Denver, Jan. 9 .- A special to the Re publican from Albuquerque, N. M., says: The application for the appoint-ment of a receiver for the Atlantic and Facific rastroad, which had been delayed until coday to await the arrival of Mr. Green, solicitor for the Mercantile Trust company from New York, was brought up before Judge Coller at 2 o'clock, Mr. Green having arrived, but no definite action was taken. The nam-of Charles W. Smith of Chicago wa-proposed but Mr. Green asked that the atter be postponed until next week He had no other name to propose and made no definite objection to Mr. Smith It was finally decided to wait until to morrow and in the meantime agree up on a form of order to present to the court. Aside from some unimportant motions nothing was done in the general

Very Rich Indeed Were In the elements that supply the hu

THE saddest things in life are men withou manhood, women without womanhood and children without childhood.—Young Men's Era.

He-"A fellow called me a donkey

ARE THEY BINDING? REQUIESCAT IN PACE LYING THERE YET

Hudson, Alva Republican; J. W. Bicknell, Alva Republican; J. J. Kirwin Edmond Sun-Democrat; Parson Miller and Quincy Brewn, Norman Topic; Frank Greer, Guthrie Capital; M. L. Bixler, Norman State Democrat; Jake McDonald, Taloga Telephone; Frank Prouty, Moore Courier; Ed Buckles Enid Eagle; Jake Admire, Kingfishrer Free Press; Ed Ingle, Norman Trans-cript; L. G. Niblack, Guthrie Leader; Dan Perry, El Reno Globe.

IT'S ANOTHER BAKER ENTIRELY Captain H. D. Baker Not the Baker Wh Came Gut for Reed,

Cross, O. T., Jan. 9.—(Special.)—To the Editor of the Eagle: Captain H. D. Baker, senator from this district, and chairman of the territorial Republican executive committee, is being annoyed by the daily receipt of letters from his riends in the territory relative to a let-or published in the Eagle a short time ago, over the signature of one W. H. Baker, calling down James D. McGuire, whom he accused of speaking for the whole Republican party of the territory as to the availability of Reed as a canago, over the signature of didate, and it rather strikes us that this W. H. Baker is guilty of the very same charge, as by reference to his article

Now, Captain H. D. Baker is not the writer of the article referred to, his friends simply concluding that there was but one Baker in this county, and their error was a most excusable one. Captain Baker is a man of too large calibre to engage in newspaper criticisms. He is for the people first and the min of their choice afterwards, and it is but justice to him that this explanation be given. That his name be not confounded with that of another H. P. NEWPORT. (Signed)

KAY COUNTY WILL HAVE WHEAT Subject of Cotton Planting on a Large Scale

lis Under Discussion. Cross, O. T., Jan. 9 .- (Special.)-The wheat in this county promises an enormous yield. The soil being in excellent condition, owing to abundant rains, and as a result a large immigra-tion is expected next spring.

Cotton planting is being agitated by many of our leading farmers and the coming year will witness a large acreage planted, and if successful, cotton raising will hereafter be extensively engaged in.

ONLY TWO GOT AWAY

Gang of Desperadoes Kounded Up by Sheriff's Posse Near Kingfisher. Kingfisher, O. T. Jan. 9. (Special.)-A gang of desperadoes were surrounded and captured in a dugout near this city today by Deputy Sheriff Christy and a poste of about fifty of our bravest citizens after an hour's fight. Two of the gang escaped to the gypsum hills.

HE ADDS A POSTSCRIPT Converted Armenian States the Real Fact When the Turks Ain't Looking.

New Britain, Conn., Jan. 9.-Another letter has been received by Marios Stramassacres in and around Garmury of he province of Karpoot. is his uncle, Abraham Abrahamian, who embraced Islam to save his life and the letter was written while he was under a guard of Turkish soldiers.

It states that those who apostatized are permisted to write to their friends America, but the letters must pass through a censorship that strikes out all matters that reflect upon the gov

Abrahamian, however, succeeded in adding to a letter that had passed the censor and gave some truthful details. All the villages around Garmury have been destroyed and men, women and children massacred. Their houses are either burned or occupied by the soldiers and even those who embraced licemen Shope and Dixon. Ex-Police Islam are not allowed to retain their property. The younger women have the torce in isso, the property of the proper the Armenian papers have been burned and none can be obtained for letters unless through the authorities. The letter closes with an urgent appeal for aid, to the Christians of America.

LATE NEWS BY WIRE

Items of General Interest From All Over the Universe, London, Jan. 9.-Lord Blackburn is dead Helena, Mont., Jan. 5.—Mr. Burleigh was today appointed sole receiver of the Northern Pacific.

Bultimore, Jun. 9.-The Fast and Stagle company, oyster packers, assigned today. Arsets, \$6,000; Habilities probably in ex-

Milan, Italy, Jan. 9.—The boiler of a tor-pede boat on Lake Maggore exploded to-day, sticking the vessel and drowning twelve people. Washingon, Jan. 5.—The war department announces the appointment of Henry Need, Galt, Cal., and Charles L. Benter, Moberry, Mo., as calcia to the miliary academy. West Point.

Paris, Jan. 2.—Vicomte El Rio de Givry, editor of the Echo de Lexarmo, has been arrested on the charge of having blackmatted the late Lebandy, who inherited a fortune of \$3,000,000 from his father's sugar

Oshkosh, Wis., Jan. 2-I. F. Gray Oshnoon, Wik. Jan.
California, has been arrested at Clarksville, Ky, on a charge of defrauding commission merchants. He was been massion merchants. He was been made quesading for months, it is alleged, as F. B. Ives, of F. B. Ives & Co., of this city. Cleveland, O., Jan. 9.—This afternoon in Lakeview cometery all that was mortal of the late General M. D. Leggedt was ladd to rant, and another great general of the civil war had passed into history. The funeral services were in keeping with the life of modesty and simplicity which General Leggett led.

Gloucester, Mass., Jan. 9.-The schoone Gloucescer, Mass., Jan. 2.—The schooler J. H. Carey, which sailed from here on August 3Mh for the Grand Banks, has not been heard from since she touched at Liverpool, N. S. and is given up as lost. Her crew consisted of Captain Harry W. Christenson, Lewis Nelson, cook, and eleven Sandinavian sallors.

Fort Hobinson, Neb., Jan. 2.—This foremon First Lieutenant Swift, Nimh cavairs, committed suicide by shooting him-

airy, committed suicide by shooting him self through the heart. He had been post exchange officer and was acting com-missary officer. During the past week he was relieved of both duties and an in-vestigation of his books was in progress. Philipletphia, Jan. 5.—Benjamin Johnson Philinderphia, Jan. 8—Benjamin Joneson, rendent partier of the influential New York banking and brokerage firm of Kendall & Whitloch, has been missing since Tueschay last, and irregularities in his accounts have been discovered. The amount of Mr. Johnson's defalcation is not stated, but the firm claims to be in no way embarramed. Johnson has been speculating branch.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 9.—Bartley, son & Co., and the Bell and Nelson tilling companies assigned this afte to the Columbian Fluoree company, assigned in proassigned increase are joint. The liabilitie of Burtley, Johnson & Co., are about Dro 002, with assets befored to reach in amount. The liabilities and assets of the Bell and Nelson company are estimated a about \$20,000.

-Several English writers have en deavored to prove that the Indians are the descendants of the Ten Tribes. Most of the arguments are drawn from customs which the authors in question regarded as peculiar to the Jews, but were, in fact, common to the early stages of the human race.

-The walls of Paris are doomed. No other large city in Europe is surrounded by a wall, and as the one round Paris occupies a space comprising no fewer than 12,000,000 square yards or one eighth of the total area of the capital. the state will derive an immense profit from its removal.

BODY OF YOUNG ERICCSON LEFT UNDER TONS OF DEBRIS.

Public Indignation Still Fails to Move the Owners of the Excelsior Iron and Wire Works Building in St. Louis, and This Victim of the Recent Fireworks Explosion Remains Uncared For-Coroner's Jury Renders a Verdict Charging Negligence on the Part of the Owners of the Fireworks Which Caused the Calamity.

St. Louis, Jan. 9.-The coroner's jury, which has been in session since Monday investigating the explosion which last week caused such a destruction of life and property, returned the following verdict today:

"We the jury, find that Nichaus, Paul Hauptner, Louis Ley, Norman McArthur, A. A. Schneitz and Albert Chemellr, came to their death from as explosion of fireworks at 309 North Second street, at 1 p. m., January 2 "Said explosion was caused by the S. F. Ross, wd. e % of se U 19 orage of unsafe and danger

works in the rear of 309 North Second

help being employed by H. B. Grubbs to No effort whatever is being made by Wire works building to recover the body of young Ericcson, the seventh victim, whose remains he under tons of debris. This indifference has caused much indignation in the Swedish col-

MORE ABOUT MRS. DAVIDSON she is Crors-Examined and Develops Singularly Bad Memory,

San Francisco, Jan. 2.-At the continuation of the police court examina-tion of Mrs. Mary A. Davidson, this afternoon, for alleged extortion from Rev. C. O. Brown, pastor of the First Congregational church, the defendant was again on the witness stand on cro examination. Her attorney tried to show by repeated questions that Dr. Brown was aware of the existence of the mysterious Mrs. Baddin, for whom Mrs. Davidson said she was coll the money from Dr. Brown, This point could not be developed, however, nor did Mrs. Davidson's attorney succeed in introducing evidence as to the clergyman's alleged intimacy with Miss Overman:

The prosecution tried to show by the defendant that she had been convicted of a felony in Lynn, Massachusetts, and had served a term in the penal initution. The witness could not re-ember if she had been convioted nor stitution. could she recall the names of any persons whom she was charged with hav-ing swindled, although their names were suggested to her.

TWO CASES AGAINST SNODGRASS One for Carrying Concealed Weapons and One for Using Them

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 9.-A special to the Commercial-Appeal from Chatta-nooga, Tenn., says: The grand jury yesterday returned two indeciments against D. L. Snod-grass, chief justice of the supreme court Tennessee, one for carrying conceal ed weapons and the other for assault upon John R. Beasley. Beasley who was shot by Snodgrass, is slowly improving and will be able to appear to appear on court when the case is called.

TURNING UP RANK AFFAIRS

Philadelphia in a Fair Way Duplicates Ne York Uder the Lexows. Philadelphia, Jan. 9.—The senate in vestigating committee today touched the Twenty-fifth street district and brought out charges of corruption brought out charges of corruption not allowed to retain their man Sloop, who was discharged from The younger women have the force in 1883, testified to the prevuin the district. A "speakeasy" kept by a man named Morgan was raided and he was held for court. The evidence against him was obtained by Cope and Dixon. In the city hall one day, the witness said, Charles Binder, a bottler, approached Special Martin in Slook's presence and asked that the case he quashed, Binder gave Martin \$300, which was turned over to Cope and Dixon. Subsequently Slook and Martin visited Binder and in two visits re-

Martin was arrested and the case was called seven or eight times but was finally outlawed by the statute of limitation.

CASE OF GOVERNOR JONES

Diagnosed by His Physicians as Cancer of San Francisco, Jan. 9.-The condition Governor Jones of Nevada, who has been sick for two months, is not im-His physicians have now diagnosed his trouble as cancer of the stomach and he is thought to be grad-ually sinking. His children have been sent for from Carson Chy and the gov-

ernor has made his will.

Committee Will Present New York's Claims for the Democratic Conventions. New York, Jan. 9 .- A meeting of the Tammany hall, the object being a move have the national Democratic concention held in this city. dy were appointed as orators to present the claims of New York as a candidate city for the convention.

The Tammany delegation will leave

for Washington on Tuesday, Jan. 14.

great blood purifier. HUMOR ON THE BENCH. Characteristic Anecdote of Lord Bowen the English Jurist.

The late Lord Bowen, besides being a great judge, was also a great wit, and many interesting bon mots of his are being recalled just now. On the occasion of the queen's jubilee, says Household Words, the judges were drawing up an address to the queen.

as we are of one another's shortcom- hard at that, for I knew what was long ago he was asked to sit in the ad that \$100,000 balance, and was worrymiralty court. Upon taking his seat ing about it-a little. You see, as I he asked indulgence on account of in | was the paying teller of the bank the experience in admiralty business thought naturally flashed through his bur," he added, "when I put out to sea." | bank's funds and a large silce of his Sometimes his wit was very decisive, bundred thousand. as, for instance, when he remarked: to agree, and might well have been a jolly time of it back on the boat.". Y. World. raised to the peerage as Lord Con-

Australia, is almost the only kind repiled his father. "They do some known to the lumbermen which effect good, permitted the lad. "What lalt?"

They take had little boys and make tively resists the depredations of in-

THE WEATHER.

Local forecast for Wichita and viciniay-Fair and somewhat colder.

During the past twenty-four hours tre nighest temperature was 66 degrees, owest 25 degrees, and the mean 10 gress, with clear, warm weather, light

gress, with clear, warm wedner, paramiable wind, lower pressure.
Thus far this month the average temperature has been ill degrees.
For the past seven years the average temperature for the mosth of January has been ill degrees, and for the 9th day 10 degrees.

FRED L JOHNSON,
Observer.

Washington, Jan 8.—Pollowing is the orecast up till 8 p. m. Frkhay:
For Kansas-Continued fair and warmer: southwesterly winds.

For Oklabous and Sodian Territory—
Fair: Eght southwesterly winds.

For Colorado—Fair and slightly cooler: westerly winds.

Real Estate Transfers'

(Furnished by the Wichita Abstract and Land company.) Keen Guaranty Savings bank, wd, lot 3 Emporia ave Mead's add.

Simon Peter, td. 50ts 19-16 Waco ave, Smith and Stover's add ... George O. Merrimon, ed. lots 48-53 Fifth ave. Mead's add Mary McGinnis, qed, nw 14 33 28 Delia Davidson, td, lots 146-156

Riverside ave, Riverside add ... N. W. Cunningham, wd, lots 69 and 71. Washington ave, Mathtreet, and improper and insufficient ewson's 2d add .

Washington, Jan. 9.-The treasury to day lost \$206,000 in gold coin and bars, leaving the true amount of the reserve \$57,712,836. No deposites of gold were received.

CHANGES IN THE HOME.

Making Attractions for the Benefit of as Invalid.

A change of air and scene are often prescribed for invalids. In many cases it is a wise prescription, but in others the journey entails expense which cannot be borne without great sacrifice, and means for the sufferer an unhappy isolation among strangers and a deprivation of the house comforts and care which are so necessary to a sick person's peace and well being. Homesick and disheartened the invalid returns from his sojourn among strange scenes not benefited by the change, and alas! his return is too often but a coming home to die.

Happily, it is possible to secure many of the advantages of a change without incurring the disadvantages just described. In other words, a real change may often be secured without sending the patient away from home.

For one thing, his room may be changed to the most cheery and sunshiny in the house, and here, with a little attention, an almost daily sunbath may be obtained, a sun-bath quite as good as would be afforded in the fine sanitariums in foreign lands or in this

Well wrapped from cold and draughts, the patient can sit on the lawn or the piazza, or in the open field hung up. On what was this purse sasor pasture, and breathe the life-giving Walks and rides, which need only to be planned for, will aid in the good Open windows and open doors, work. instances afford a most salubrious change of air after the close, stuffy rooms in which sick people are prone to spend their time.

A friend-perhaps a former schoolpanion, always ready to amuse, to read upon his darkened intellect. nloud, to play games, and in general to keep away the "blues." These few hints will suggest some

of the changes that can be wrought at health, changes which may be effected at small cost of money or convenience. And, after all, if the sufferer fails to find the health hoped for, it is at least a comfort that his last days should

be spent at home, sheltered by love and care, and not among strangers, homesick and wretched .-- Youth's Companion.

SUSPECTED THE TELLER.

hidden Sight of the Bank Official Took the Depositor's Breath Away. A paying teller of a down town bank tells an interesting story of a Cuban experience of his: "I shall never forget," he said, "how I nearly sent a man into fits one day last winter, all because I met him unexpectedly. I had been planning a little jaunt down to Cuba for some time. As it was doubtful when I should be able to get away from the bank, I said nothing about it to my friends or the bank's customers. I had been instrumental in getting a good-sized account for the bank-one of those \$100,000 ones that are orney J. R. Fellows and Senator Gra- hard to pick up nowadays and worth quite a good deal of money to us. knew the head of this concern, and in fact has got the account through him. He told us when he gave it to us that he was in a hurry to get it fixed satis-Catarrh indicates impure blood. To factorily, because he was about to go ture It take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the to Cuba As soon as I was able to get away I salled for Havana. I stayed in the island nearly a month, having a most delightful time, and keeping one eve open for my friend of our new account. I was just about ready to start for home when I met him, quite by chance, in one of the Havana shops. When he saw me he jumped back about five feet as if he had been shot from

out of a gum. "God bless my soul, you here?" he said. 'Wh-y, whs-tr He seemed "Conscious as we are of our short- struck all in a heap. 'You here? comings," ran the address; "conscious heavens." I had to laugh, and laugh ings," suggested Lord Bowen. Not troubling him. He was thinking of And may there be no mounings of the mind that I had skipped with the

"Of course, as soon as h Truth will out-even in an affidavit." laugh and his excitement had cooled Not the least happy of his recorded down a little he began to see the fun witticisms was the rematik he made of the thing, and that he and the bank when congratuiated on Lie appoint- were safe after all. We found we were ment to be a law lord. He would, he going home on the same steamer, and said, find the work easy, his duty being to give his opinion after so many others. American consul's office together and had given theirs. "In fact, I only have got our passports vised. And we had

-"I don't see wily folks say that eigarettes do nothin' but harm," said -The jarrow wood, which grows is Johnny Cadkins. "That's all they do."

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IDIOMS OF THE PRIZE RING. Sporting Reporter Taken to Task by His

Chief. "Where's that sporting reporter?" velled the end-of-the-century as he finished reading the graphic description of a prize fight.

"Here, sir. What's wanted?" and Mr. Biffs stood before his chief. "You state here," said the editor, without looking up, "that Young Nausea and the Pawtucket Pontoon entered the ring in the pink of condi-

tien' "If it's there I wrote it," Mr. Biffs proudly replied. "They never monkey with my copy."

The sporting editor looked startlad. "No, not exactly," he replied at length "What color were they, then?"

"Were the men pink?"

fessed, as he shifted his weight to the other leg. His work had never before been questioned. "Why in thunder didn't you say so, instead of deluding the public with the belief that we have pink people in this country. Now, your account states that the men tipped the beam

"Yellow, I think," Mr. Biffs con-

at 154 pounds. What did they tip it "Themselves That's what the men weighed," Mr. Biffs answered. He was growing warmer. "Oh, it is, is it? Very singular

How about the nine rattling rounds

the men fought? Did you hear any thing rattle?" Mr. Biffs sat down and wiped his moistened brow. "I also see that a fat purse was

pended? "The mill," said Mr. Biffs feebly. "Then you forgot to mention that the fight took place in a mill. with a fire when needed, will in many Nausea, you remark, was a hog for punishment. That is an elegant term. I must admit, but I do not understand

It. Kick a hog in the face and he will quit. Isn't that so?" The talented and versatile Mr. Biffs mate—where a nurse is out of ques- ground aloud in the angulah of his tion, may be glad to pay the invalid spirit. The horrors of the printed a visit, making himself a cheerful com prize fight were beginning to dawn

"In the fourth round," went on the remorseless editor, "Young Nausea reached for the Pontoon's wind. Was this gentleman's wind visible to the home to sid in restoring an invalid to naked eye, or did Young Nausca use forceps?

Mr. Biffs arose and staggered weakly toward the door. "Rallying quickly, the Pontoon landed a lala-cooler in his opponent's bread basket, sending him to grass. That's funny," mused the editor. "I never knew before that pugilists carried their lunch into the ring; but then you were there, Mr. Biffs, and-But a wild well in the corridor an

nounced that Reason and Mr. Riffs had flown together. - N. Y. Journal. HE WAS LITERARY, TOO.

His filster Was Employed in a Book Bind-I was prowling through Mulberry

Bend one night to see the darker side of tenement life, when a boy about 10 years old came up to me as I stood for moment on a corner, and queried: "Clarin' stuff for a sermon next Same day?" No. I'm not a preacher," I replied.

"That's lucky fur you! They gir preachers the cold chuck around here. Stranger doin' the slums, mebbe?" "Cause if you was I'd whistle fur de gang and we'd be on to you like a

house! Gittin' pictures wid a kudack, mebbe? "De last kodsck feller down here got away wid his life, but dat was all. Say, Cully, was you an artist wid de

"No. I'm not an artist." "Cause I wanted to remark dat you might possibly git away, but you'd be lame all de rest of your life! You don't look like one of de purfash!" "No. I'm not a thief, burgiar or pick-

"Chuse if you was you'd her to whack up half a dollar to buy beer fur de gang, you know, or some of 'em would put de peelers on. What is your pertickler lay, Cully, if it wouldn't

pocket," I answered.

break yer neck to give it away?" "Writing for the newspapers." "Dut's literary, hain't it?" Yes." "Cully, put it derel" he said, as he extended a hand which hadn't felt

water for four weeks. "I'm right in it muselff "As how?" "I've a sister in a book-bindery, and me daddy runs the engine in a job office. Shake agin, Cully-a literary

shakel'-Detroit Free Frees. In the 17th and 18th centuries doctors earried cames with hollow heads, perforuted like a pepper caster. These contained aromatic powders, and when entering a sick room the doctor would strike the case smartly on the floor and apply its head to his pose for the purpose of disinfecting that member and thus of preventing one agion.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.